BROOKLYN NEWS.

ROWAT A CONVENTION HAD A DUEL WITH A BURGLAR

Brooklyn Republicans.

Willis and Buttling Factions Fought The Robber Now in Jail with Hard for the Spoils.

Kept It Up Until 3.30 A. M., When the Sheriff Was Routed.

It was generally acknowledged among Brooklyn Republicans this morning that the County Convention last night was a victory for the Willis faction, or Independents. It was the first Convention held under the direct district representation plan, and it was impossible for any one man to control the delegates or pre-

This was illustrated, the Republicans said to-day, by the defeat of Sheriff Buttling's candidate Robert W. Sedgwick,

The Republican County ticket is as fol-

Register-Deputy Police Commissioner Granville W. Harman. County Clerk-Henry C. Saffen.

County Treasurer—Hubert Taylor.

Associate Judge of the Court of Sessions—John C. Matthews.
Commissioner Harman's nomination was unexpected. Buttling boasted that nothing could defeat Sedgwick, but Willis, who was also a candidate, threw his forces with the Harman degastee, and Newins and Sedgwick were defeated on the second ballot.

That was the first victory for Willis, and it was soon followed by the nomination of Judge John C. Matthews, who defeated Judges Remsen and Henderson. Buttling, however, succeeded in nominating Saffen for County Clerk.

Hubert Taylor was placed in the field by the Nineteenth Ward delegates and nominated. Altogether the Convention was one of the liveliest ever held in the Clermont Avenue Rink. At one time the excitement became so intense that the police were called upon to preserve order.

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Henry C. Saffen, the nominee for County Clerk, is a printer, and lives in the Eastern District.

Hubert Taylor is an ex-Assemblyman, and was at one time Assistant District-Attorney. He is a member of the firm of Taylor & Fox. Judge Matthews is from Flatlands, and is at present Associate Judge of the Court of Sessions.

Mayor Schieren expressed himself as extremely pleased with the county ticket and the manner in which the convention was conducted.

"It hink." said the Mayor, "that, the Convention prepared a ticket that will suit all Republicans.

"It was the first time the district organization plan was tried, and it was successful. Each delegate had a vote. He was directly responsible to the district he represented. It was the nearest convention to the people that has ever been held.

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by were not to run for office. One
in I told to lay low for at least
ee or four years.

This did not apply to Mr. Harman,
is a popular man and deserves the
ce. He has served the city well."
I ayor Schleren's views are significant,
the represents the anti-machine element in Republican politics.

STOLE ROLLS AND MILK.

Boerle Filled His Basket with Aris-

toerats' Provender. Carl Boerle was arraigned in the Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning for stealing the milk and bread that is left in the hallways of

trict, of Brooklyn.

aristocratic Stuyvesant Hill dis-

For some time complaints have been For some time complaints have been coming in about these petty thefts, and the police were notified. Early this morning Policeman Forrest, of the Ralph avenue station, met Boerle with a basket containing a quantity of rolls and several bottles of milk.

E. F. Newton, a driver for the New York Condensed Milk Company, of 942 De Kalb avenue, identified the bottles as those he had just delivered at different residences. Hoerle told a story about the bread and milk having been given to him by a stranger.

Justice Quigley sentenced him to ten days in jail.

Stole a Barrel of Whiskey Two unknown men drove up to the saloon John Duffy, 540 . Avetly arenne, Brooklyn, morning and before any one discovered what they intended, they threw a barrel of whithey into the waxon and device away. Duffy cays it was flaw liquor and exet him \$100.

ACCUSED BY A BARTENDER.

Two Men Denied Saying They Were

Parkburst Agents. Albert A. Boone, bartender in A. J. Cohen's saloon, at \$7 West Third street, Lean Symposite, which is alleged to have had Joseph Homer, of 214 West Six-teenth street, and George W. Williamof 304 West One Hundred and His Forty-fifth street, arrested last night on the charge of disorderly conduct.

to-day that the prisoners represented themselves as Perkhurst agents, and that Homer said he had been robbed of \$55 in the sailon and wanted that amount given him. Homer and Williamson denied Boone's slory, and the former said he had been robbed of \$55 in the sailon inst Monday night. Both prisoners were discharafed by Justice discharged by Justice

BAIL-JUMPER CAUGHT.

Charles H. Knoche Rearrested and

Held for Examination. Charles H. Knoche, of 1617 Second ave. ue, who was released on \$2,500 ball Aug. for examination Aug. 5 last on a charg passing a worthless \$24 check, and who two days later, when his bondsman, Philip Haltemer, of 252 West Thirty-third street, was apput to surrender him, mysteriously disappeared, was arrested on a warrant lest night while standing at the corner of ePari street and Park Bow. Justice aMrtin, in Tombs Police Court to-day held Knoche in \$2,500 ball for ex-

Police Called to Preserve Order by Martin, Though Wounded, Shot and Captured His Man.

Bullet in His Leg.

NEWTOWN, L. I., Oct. 11.-Night Watchman Henry Martin, of Maspeth, at 3 o'clock this morning saw a man large bags. He told the man to and when he did not do so Martin fired a shot at him.

Martin in the left arm. Martin then to attend the meeting held there, but fired another shot, this time hitting his not hair that number could be admitted. man in the right leg. He feil, and when The others lingured about the street, dis-Martin went up to him he found the two cussing the strike and the prospect of

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Mr. Harman was born in Ohio, near Cleveland When ten years old he came to Brooklyn, where he has lived ever since. He has always held public offices. In 1872 he was appointed Deputy Internal Revenue Collector under James Freeland. The following year he ran for the Assembly from the Twelfth District.

As Mr. Harman was not on good terms with John Y. McKane, he was defeated by the town of Gravesend, which gave him only twenty-six voices.

He was appointed United States Inspector of Steam Vessels under President Harrison and then Deputy Police Commissioner which office he now holds. He is a member of the Union League Club.

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The Latter Took His Mother's Part and Was Stabbed Three Times.

Martin Vizzard, of 80 Sanford street by Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue a charge of stabbing his son Thomas. According to the story told in court by Mrs. Vizzard to-day, Vizzard arrived home about 1 o'clock this morning under the influence of liquor and commenced to abuse his wife. The son interfered, and the two men fought all the way downstairs and out into the street. Vizzard had a large pocket-knife, with which, it is claimed, he stabbed Thomas several times in the face.

ice. Policeman Babington heard young izzard's cries for help and placed th Vizzard's cries for h father under arrest.

SMASHED THE GLASSWARE.

McTonough Cleaned Out the Carle ton House Bar and Got Hurt. Charles Bischoff, a bartender in the Carleton House, Williamsburg, was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Court to-day a charge of assaulting Thomas M. Donough, but as McDonough refused to

DIED IN THE FERRY-HOUSE.

satering the South Ferry house in Brooklyn.

Mr. Williams lived at 158 Schermer-horn street. Several years ago he was annoyed by the boys in the neighborhood, who threw balls against the side of his house. He had himself appointed a special officer in the Adams street precinct, and after that the youngsters kept out of his way. He continued to hold his police badge up to the time of his death.

ROPER DENIES LOAN FRAUDS.

He Says the Customers Were Too Impatient in Their Demands.

Oscar W. Roper, the manager and treasurer of the Mutual Building and Loan Syndeate, which is alleged to have been a awindle, took the witness-stand thig morning in his tral before Justice Hudspeth in the Hudson County General Sessions, Jersey City, on an indicatement for obtaining money under false preteries.

The complainant, John J. Renshaw, Luzerne County, Pa., testified that Boyer represented himself as an agent of the syndicate which had \$15.000 on the Weldon Building. In Jersey City, and the Weldon Building in Jersey City, and numerous other mortgages, Renshaw induced people to invest \$5.000 in shares of stock in Roper's concern.

They never not promised learns, and Runshaw had to sell his houre to settle with his customers.

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hen she had Children, she gave them Castoria

STRIKERS PREPARE TO PARADE.

Police Asked for a Permit and the Route Named.

Cloakmakers and Cutters Encouraged by Their Leaders.

The strike of cloakmakers and cutters was renewed more vigorously than ever to-day, and the great cloakmaking to Out of 175 large manufactories, not morthan two are in operation, while nearly 1,000 contractors' or sweaters' shops are

Twelve thousand cloakmakers, includ ing operators, tailors, finishers and presswalking through the town carrying two ers are out, and 1,100 cutters have joined

Over 5,000 cloakmakers surged about the doors of New Irving Hall, 214 and 216 The stranger returned the fire, bitting Broome sirest, this morning, all trying Martin went up to bim he found the two bags contained clothing that had been taken from Bosner's twilor shop.

A set of burglar's tools were also found in his possession. In the kit were ton keys. He also had a dark lantern. Entrance had been effected to the tailor shop by boring a hole in the side of the house near the weather-board and then unfastening a catch opening the window.

The burglar said he was Henry Ecknard, of 1429 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, and a carpenter. He is about twenty-three years of age and powerfully built. The bail in the burglar's leg has not yet been extracted. The wound in Martin's arm is bandaged up, the bullet having been extracted. Eckhard is in fail at Newtown.

CALLED A HORNED BRIGAND.

The attaches of the City Court, Brooklyn, and a number of spectators were this morning treated to some amusing evidence in counter suits brought before Judge Clement by Giuseppi Pensabene and Mrs. Lucia Geneill for \$1,000 for slander.

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the procession, and it is believed that over 1,000 women will take part in the parade.

The cutters assembled a thousand strong in and about 38 Forsyth street, where their organization, the United Cloak and Suit Cutters' Association, holds its regular meetings. The Executive Boards of the Cloakmakers' Union and the Cutters' Association met this forence to the trike.

The regular meeting of the Cutters' Association will take place later in the day. The cutters have no grievance, but are striking in support of the cloakmakers, with whom they are affiliated. Cutters receive \$24 a week each for fifty-two hours' work.

The cloakmakers in Brownsville, the sweat shop district of Brooklyn, went on strike this morning out of sympathy for the striking cloakmakers of New York. At 6 o'clock last night over five hundred workmen and women notified their employers that they would not be at work this morning, unless the demands of the New Yorkers for higher wages were accessed to. Those most affected by the strike in Brownsville are, Davis Darfman, of 19 Thatford avenue; Moses and Jacob Stineberg, Max Kline, of Castern Parkway and Christopher street; Aaron Brunowitz, of Stone and Belmont avenue, and Hyman Arcowitz, of Thatford avenue, who are the biggest clothing manufacturers of the district.

This morning one hundred young women left Brownsville for New York to attend meetings here, and join the proposed parade.

NEW BEDFORD MILLS START

Strikers Go Back to Work in Five of Them To-Day. (By Associated Press.)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 11. The operatives for five corporations vent back to work this morning, after on a strike for seven and a half weeks.

In the Acushnet and Hathaway mills, which are under one management, the weavers refused to go in, but many of them sought work in other mills. The mills which started up were the Popomska, Wamsutta, Bristol, Grinnell and Pierce mills.

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McDonough was formerly manager of the Carleton House, but was discharged some time ago. Last night he called at the hotel while under the influence of liquor and smashed all the glassware on the bar.

Blischoff tried to put him out, and during the row that ensuel McDonough was badly cut about the head.

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Henry S. Williams, aged sixty, who was a salimaker and rigger, doing business at 20 Front street, New York, died suddenly early this morning as he was entering the South Ferry house in Mr. Williams lived at 155 Carter of Alphones Scattering the Mr. Williams lived at 155 Carter of Alphones Scattering the South Ferry house in Mr. Williams lived at 155 Carter of Alphones Scattering the South Ferry house in Mr. Williams lived at 155 Carter of Alphones Scattering the South Ferry house in Mr. Williams lived at 155 Carter of Alphones Scattering the South Ferry house in Mr. Williams lived at 155 Carter of Alphones Scattering the Church street police station. Headed by Local Chief Agent George R. Bagg and Agents Callahan and Exquired in Street, and Agents Callahan and Screet George R. Bagg and Agents

by the prisoners, secured the men they were after.

The arrest of Alphonse Sperloza, who nominally conducted a barber shop at the above address under the alias of Alphonse Durant, was the most important made. He is the wholesale handler of the new famous counterfeits sliver certificates with the Hancock head, with which the lower downtown districts have been flooded.

Underneath the barber shop is a basement, in which, ostensibly, a wood and coal business's conducted. It was simply a mask for a rendezvous of the "shavers," or a rendezvous of the "shavers," or nussers of the counterfeits, employed by Sperioza. In this cellar the officers found quite a number of the gang. They resisted vigorously latt the handcuffs were finally placed upon them.

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upon them.
Chief Hazen said this morning that unusually energetic efforts are being made to get the higher men in the gang. There are thousands of these spirious \$2 Hancock head bills in circulation.

charge of stabbing Julius Nickel, a Coman shipmate, while on the high-seles on the American bank Willard Midgett on May 8 last. Pottersen will be sentenced on the 5th inst. As a result of the stabbing. Nickel-frin. a remarkably robust man, has be-come a physical wreek, and is now men-ally deranged.

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Herman Wustz, aged thirty-three, of 1162 give avenue, was held for spanishing in

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BROADWAY EIGHTH STS.

HIS NAME FORGED TO PASSES.

Supt. Shepard, of the N. Y., N. H. & H., Has a Clerk Arrested. On a warrant for forging the nat

of O. M. Shepard, Superintendent of the New Haven and Hartford Railroad, to railroad passes Benjahin Wynkoop, a cierk in the Company's employ, was arrested by Court Detective Tooker this morning, and held in \$3,990 bail for examination to-morrow by Justice McMahon, at the Yorkville Police Court.

According to the Superintendent, he missed four passes from a book of fifty in his office about Aug. 1, numbered \$998, \$911, \$923 and \$325. The stubs had also been removed.

He issued a bulletin to the conductors on the road to take up and report on any of the four passes when offered by passengers. On Aug. 8 Conductor H. P. Woodward turned in one of the stolen passes, bearing the number \$931, which he said he had collected from H. E. Towle. This pass was dated July 25, 1894, and was issued to C. H. Sprague. To make the pass good it is necessary to be countersigned by the Superintendent.

The pass bore his forged signature. An execut chrogerabilist concluded vesterday. railroad passes Benjamin Wynkoop, a

Superintendent.

The pass bore his forged signature. An expert chirographist concluded yesterday that Wynkoop was the guilty person. Wynkoop refused to make any statement, but Lawyer Max Steinert said:

"I will prove his innocence when the case comes up for examination."

Vallely, from New York Police Head-Vallely, from New York Police Head-quarters, arrested Jimmy Carroll, an actor in "The Summer Blizzard" com-pany, here yesterday. Carroll is wanted in New York for re-fusing to appear before the Grand Jury there to explain how a cab he and his brothe; had hired, had mysteriously dis-appeared. He and the detective left for New York last night.

CHOKED BY A PIECE OF MEAT

Hefferman's Peculiar Death in th Charity Hospital. William Hefferman, aged sixty-on

Was the Horse and Wagon Stolen:

James Murphy, thirty-two years oid, of 15

They Think Massey Innocent. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 11.—After 11. Burkington County Grand Jury had found an o

Carse Into Port Leaking. Schminer James E. Hayles, of Post Jefferes reached this port to-day from Tiaratalpan in hadly dismontted condition. She ran into the shift and it crashed through the startcard by the warks, wracking her to tadly that she agrang int leak. The calls was flowed and the pamps were

Attractive Patterns in Carpets.

Two Colored Men Quarrel Over Bloomfield's Dusky Eelle.

occupied a seat directly behind them. As soon as he saw them, he leaned over and began to make tantalizing remarks about Victoria to Davis. Davis fired a FANCY WOOD HANDLES, 69c.

ASSAULTED BY MISTAKE?

The Dolans May Have Been Taker for Irregular Primary Workers. Frank Connell, of 222 Sixth street Kreg, of 437 Grove street: Thomas Mad ington, 322 Grove street; Frank Hagan 2 Monmouth street, and James Delury emanged for examination to-morrow is emanded for examination to-morrow in listice Fatte's Court this morning.

The six men were charged with having oscillated Thomas, H. and John Li. Polan, mothers, of 637 Humbold street. Brookeyn, while on their way home, near awards terry lass night, I is ested the amounts mistook the bolans for men the they alleged did some unawfall work at the primaries in the Sixth Ascendid Dostriet, Jersey City, hast even-ing.

All parties concerned have a respecta de appendance. The Dobars demis-mowing anything about the primarie of Jersey City politics.

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